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sistion in their behalf. And when the sirius that we have with us the summer one in meadows, woods, and sometimes round our homes, reach their stopping iscess or their winter homes no safe helter awaits them and they fall a prey o the ready shotgun.

Fortunately, the Audubon Society and

Fortunately, the Audubon Society and other bird interests have been able to secure some protective legislation where it was most needed, else the summer songsters would be so rare that we would scarcely catch a glimpse even of the familiar robin, the exquisite blue bird, or the aunny oriole.

But they tell us when the robins make their flight in the spring hundreds of thousands of the red-throated birds are killed on the way, and other song birds meet the same sorry fate. Indeed, some species have quite disappeared, while others that some years ago were found in vast flocks now pass back and forth in scanty numbers.

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Because the robins happen to be the most familiar of all our summer guests and because we have grown to watch them making homes and sturdily looking after their little speckled young, it strikes a bit close when we read that down in Louisiana a few years ago a single "sportsman" brought down 300 in just one play day. And in Tennessee, where the robins have grown very tame, they are caught in a ruthless sort of way, at least that is the way some of the natives have of getting their plunder. The birds roost in young ceders, and at night the marauders seek them out with torches, using clubs for the last set in the bird tragedies. And some, they say, are caught as they sleep.

The robin is by no means the most beautiful or the most sought of all the song or plumage birds. Indeed, he falls far below the more brilliant ones. But he happens to have grown rather dear to most of us for his pretty bit of color, his dashing song, and his hardy self at a time when we are longing for all he promises—the glorious springtime. And we are glad to think that he and thousands of others of the feathered tribe will find a place where they may feed, rest, and shide in safety.

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March Island is a particularly valuable refuge for the birds, for feeding, nesting, for stopping-places, and for permane for stopping-particle for stopping-particle for stopping for their south and from away up North stop on their migrations, and birds of high and low degree make it a way-station or a home, as it happens. And the hunters flock there with the birds, and a heavy toll they take in bird life, bird plumage, and bird song.

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The kindly benefaction of Mrs. Sage will allow the birds of passage to nest and feed in safety, and we shall all richly reap the beneft—birds, bird-lowers, farmers, and all. For some of these wonderful song and plumage birds do more than just enrich the world with their beauty and soft melody—they are the first most effective corn. Vardens. Mrs. S. M. Carroll, 3304 Sa. Are

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cheer and the beauty they bring.

Should Have Uniform Protection But one wishes that we might have uniform legislation for their protection East, West, North, and South. Then with sanctuaries here and there, there would be no more fear of extermination would be no more fear of extermination. Tes, there is one more thing: We would like to see the passing of the fashion bidding the wearing of the plumage of song birds. And still another: The passing of the "sport" of carrying a gun in the country and shooting birds for the pure love of it. For both are very unworthy customs, both revealing something underneath the surface that does not speak of the better, brighter nature that has a love for every living thing.

LINE WARDROBE WITH FLOWERED CHIRTZES

days is to have her wardrobe lined with pretty chintses, which are carefully chosen in different patterns for the dif-

chosen in different patterns for the different shelves. For instance, the hollyhock shelf would be devoted, perhaps, to
her nightdresses, the rose shelf to her
oach-corsets and petticoats, and so on,
each set being tied up with different
colored ribbon, and consequently very
easy to light upon.

For all the smaller addends of the
wardrobe she has special bags or sachets,
in which the same idea is carried out,
square sachets denoting the handkerchiefs, long ones the gloves, oblong the
veils, and so on, while the favorite scent
of the owner is, of course, used for all.

Perfect Orange Marmalade.

Sour, thin-skinped oranges are best for narmalade. Acid oranges insure a marmarmalade. Acid oranges insure a marmalade that will jelly. The following recipe, carefully followed, will result in a perfect "show window" marmalade, in which golden particles of the fruit float in a clear and amber jelly: One dosen oranges, five lemons; silice very thin and cover with eight quarts of cold water. Let stand for twenty-four hours; cook one hour after the boiling point is reached, stirring almost constantly. Put away for another twenty-four hours. Measure one cupital of sugar to each cupful of orange mixture and cook another hour. Put into jelly glasses or pint jars. This receipt makes two dosen planses.

Embroidery Freely Used.

Lingvite dresses show combinations of embroidery and maline lasse; twenty seven-inch embroidery flouncing, forming tunies or skirt draperies, is mounted or accordion plainted batists or not founda-tion skirt. Allover embroidered batists and cotton cropes form entire dresses.

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No matter what fashion may decide upon for the elder folks, the plaited skirt is a good choice since the albatross is always in vogue for the small girl, for it is comfortable and not enough material goes into the frock to make it bulky and heavy.

The illustration shows the plaited skirt intached to a simple little bodice trimmed little school frock.

The akirt is a straight model, which may be gathered at the top if desired, sent by the fashion department of The although the plaits are more graceful. Washington Herald on receipt of 10 At the back of the neck the revers nare-

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meuse, with a fluted tunic of royal blue chiffon.

Five pounds grapes, two and a helf pounds of sugar, half pint vinegar, one tablespoon ground cloves, one tablespoon ground allspice, a little mit and popper to taste. Put grapes into a kettle with one pint of water, mash and boil till pulp is dissolved, strain, add the other ingredients, and boil till thickened. Excellent with cold meats.

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The spirit of the meeting indicated increasing interest in the agitation for sufsuspicion of the United States upon the part of the countries of Latin America will be gradually eliminated the founders of the institute hope, through the work of the new organisation. A time and place for the first meeting will be selected soon. several hundred persons gave close atten-tion for more than an hour.

The spirit of the meeting indicated in-creasing interest in the agitation for suf-frage in the District. Mr. Keeley's ad-dress was devoted, in part, to answering some questions put to him at previous

Two speakers were announced for to-morrow evening—Mr. Bernstein, an at-torney, and Mr. Monahan, a well-known

Eight Become Pharmacists. charmeuse, ornamented with crystal buttons, and is held in at the waist by a beaded girdle, showing iridescent colors. The front panel and lower part of the skirt are of dark blue velvet.

Cream white lace is placed at the neck and wists, and tassels ornament the E. Howley, William H. Norton, William Way, De Haven Buck, and Alice P. Benjamin.

Red Tomato Ketchup.

Use tomatoes ripened on the vine.
Wash, core, and cut into small pieces; cook slowly for two or three hours; strain into agate kettle and let stand over night. In the morning skim off all water. To every three quarta solid add it quart vinegar, I pint sugar, I, tables appointful of sait, I feaspoonful of mustapponful of sait, I feaspoonful of mustapponful turneric, I telapoonful turneric, I ALLEY DIRECTORY OUT.

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lover and writer of so many plaintive love poems that he was would not grudge it. If you take a walk in the cemetery in

then examine the grave you will be sur-prised to find at the base of the tomb-stone a small iron box containing a num-ber of such letters.

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